BYU Tied For WAC Lead

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February 28 . . .

Officers to be Elected for AWS, AMS

Associated Men and Women Students' elections for next year's officers will be held February 28 and March 8.

AMS WILL NEED candidates for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. AWS will also need a president and secretary-treasurer plus a vice-president of housing and a vice-president of activities.

The qualifications for officers of both organizations are that a student must be carrying ten or more hours, have a 2.5 cumulative average or 3.0 for the previous semester, pass a test on the ASBYU constitution and, of course, be a girl if running for AWS and man if AMS.

IN ADDITION, the AWS president must have had at least 63 credit hours, and the vice-president of housing must be a present or former dorm president or junior resident.

The applications and election rules may be picked up in 170 Park Student Service Center Scheduling and must be turned in elections chairman Bev Knight at the nomination meeting Feb. 25, time and place to be announced.

Envelopes Omit Line Standing

Oops, please pardon! Grades will NOT be given out before Saturday. The anonymous, self-addressed envelope (with student number) which students gave to the Records office, B-163 Knight Administration Bldg., will be away with the need to stand line for grades on Thursday or Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

English Dept. Schedules Required Exam for Jrs.

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday in the Jesse Knight Science building according to the schedule listed below. The examination is for students who have completed 90 hours of college credit and who have completed the freshman English requirements.

Passing the examination is a graduation requirement. Those students failing the examination must take a non-credit remedial course during the next semester in which they are full-time students to correct the deficiency before they may take the examination again.

ADMISSION will be by current activity card with photo attached. Registration for the examination will begin thirty minutes before the exam times listed. The examinations will begin promptly at the times listed.

All testing materials will be furnished except a pencil. Any student wishing to review for the examination may study any freshman composition text or writing as well as "English Standards at Brigham Young University," a pamphlet available at the bookstore.

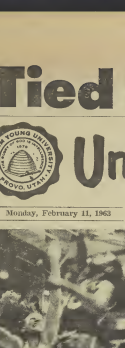
The examination schedule is as follows:

Only those students who Do Not plan to certify to teach:

A - H	230 ESC	8:30-10:45 a.m.
I - N	260 ESC	8:30-10:45 a.m.
O - Z	270 ESC	8:30-10:45 a.m.

Only those students who plan to certify to teach:

A - H	230 ESC	12:00-3:00 p.m.
I - N	260 ESC	12:00-3:00 p.m.
O - Z	270 ESC	12:00-3:00 p.m.



Little Gary Batchelor (25), the Cougars floor general is shown here going up against the Lobos' Joe McKay (15) while John Lewis (54) and "Large" Ira Harge (45) look on. Photo by George Redd.

Refugees Flee Castro, Describe Terror in Cuba

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, (UPI) —Twenty-seven refugees from Castro Cuba flew into San Juan Sunday, overjoyed to have left behind what one described as "the worst terror ever known by man."

The group, four Haitians and 23 Cubans, spent up to two years in asylum in Havana's Brazilian embassy to escape conditions on the Caribbean island under the regime of Premier Fidel Castro. They flew in aboard a Brazilian military transport plane to join 32 others ferried to Puerto Rico Saturday.

Lamy Camille, one-time Haitian Consul General in Cuba's Camaguey Province, said he witnessed 77 executions in Havana's La Cabana Prison last August.

Camille said prisoners were beaten with paper-covered wire and were fed daily rations consisting mainly of a dozen beans and a spoonful of rice.

Manuel Castro, no relative of the Premier, said he was an intelligence officer in the Cuban revolutionary movement until he became disenchanted with the Communist regime and accused of planning an assassinate Fidel Castro and his brother, Raul, in 1961.

The refugee said more than 20,000 Russian soldiers and marines are running Cuba's armed forces, that regime keeps 230,000 men under arms to make sure there is no counter-revolution against Cuba's "terrorism and hunger."

Manuel Castro said there are underground missile installations in Pinar Del Rio Province.

Another Haitian, Miguel Hermain Hall, said that "scores" of prisoners were bayoneted for refusing to attend Communist indoctrination courses.

Eclipse Lobos, Pokes; Share Lead With Ariz. St.

by Bud Tolman
Assistant Sports Editor

"Shades of the football season" was what the Cougars appeared to be thinking last weekend as New Mexico and Wyoming were again dropped in successive Cougar home contests.

THIS TIME IT was the basketballers turn and their 76-73 win over New Mexico and 89-77 conquest of Wyoming gained them a share of the WAC lead.

Bruce Burton was the big gun for the Cats in these battles but he got a lot of help from the rest of the team in both games. The 5-4 senior used his deadly left-handed jumper to notch most of his 43 total points in these games.

HOWEVER, probably the biggest difference factor in these contests was the help Burton received from the other forward position and the center spot. Bob Quinney, a skick sophomore forward, came off the bench and hustled his way to two 14-pick performances.

Both Paul Wyatt and John Lewis looked good at center with Lewis putting on an especially sparkling display against the Pokes. He scored nine points against the Lobos then picked up 18 more against the Cowboys. He also pulled down 13 rebounds against Wyoming. Wyatt only scored six points against the Lobos but during the time he was on the floor he did a fine job in holding down New Mexico's "Large" Ira Harge.

ANOTHER Cougar who came off the bench was John Allstrom who came in and did a great job in holding down Wyoming's Flynn Robinson. True, Robinson scored 33 points, including 11 field goals, but he also missed 26 field goal tries which, for a lanky shooter of the ilk of the best shots in the area, is not especially good and Alstrom is the guy who kept him off balance.

Harge was the big gun for the Lobos. The large center scored 36 points, 13 of them field goals. The New Mexico offense was built around Harge and was the reason the Lobos shot a sparkling 48 per cent from the field. Most of their shots came from the inside when the Lobos fed the ball to Harge who simply dropped it in when he could work himself free from Wyatt or Lewis.

ROBINSON was high man for the Cowboys. The full-moving line-shooting forward had one of his poorer evenings but still managed to score 33 points, due in part to a 11-for-11 performance from the charity line.

2 Debaters Post Wins In Midwest

BYU debaters added two more successes to their record this past weekend in two tournaments played in the Midwest.

In the Western Illinois Double Threat Tournament at Macomb, Ill., Reed Warnick, a junior political science major, and Don Pearson, a sophomore political science major, won first place in the Varsity Conventional Debate. The pair posted a three wins and one loss record to capture third place in overall speaker points.

PEARSON was rated as fourth highest speaker in this entire division of the tournament. He received a superior rating.

Provo sophomores Ingrid Thomson, political science major, and Beverly Berry, art major, posted the perfect score of four wins and no losses in the Varsity Cross-Examination.

Twenty-eight teams from 27 universities participated in the tournoy representing nine states.

MOVING ON to the Northwestern University Tournament in Evanston, Ill., both BYU debating squads finished with a 50 per cent win record with four wins and four losses.

The team of Reba Keele, a senior speech major from Provo, and Joan Warner from Provo scored wins over University of Southern California, Riton, McCallister, and Boston University. They lost to Georgetown University which took first place in the meet.

A team of political science majors, Steve Davis and Ned Ashby won over Dartmouth, Brooklyn University, Air Force Academy and Marquette University.

Seventy-eight schools participated in the debate.

Orbiting the Universe...

BERLIN—Communist East Germany fired its agricultural chief, only four days after he had been named to the post, because of western disclosures of his Nazi S.S. background. Karl Heinz Bratsch was dismissed because Communist officials feared he had kept his past secret and thereby "inflicted great damage on the party."

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LONDON—Informed sources said Prime Minister Harold Macmillan would answer opposition labor attacks on his Common Market policy Monday with a plan to cut tariffs and continue talks with market members backing Britain's entry.

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CARACAS, Venezuela—Police reported that captured documents showed the Communists planned a three-day campaign of murder and terrorism to force cancellation of President Romulo Betancourt's scheduled trip to the U.S. Authorities said they honed a roundup of known Communists, which started last Friday, effectively crippled the campaign planned to start Monday.

Class Changes Begin Monday

Changes in registration can be made beginning Monday in the Joseph Smith Ballroom, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of registration.

First, students should obtain a change in registration card in the ballroom. Next, students should list the changes desired on the card and get their adviser, dean of their college and teachers of the classes to sign the card.

THE CARDS must be returned to registration personnel within three days from the time the card was issued.

A fee of $1 will be charged for any change in registration after Wednesday.

Because of administrative necessities, no change in registration will be accepted after April 26.

Steve Goodsell, BYU heavyweight is shown here putting the clamps on Dave Vereb of Arizona State. Goodsell pinned Vereb and the Cougars won the match against the Sun Devils. Photo by George Redd

Cat Grapplers Split

by Bill Webster

The Cougar grapplers posted a very strong win and lost a hair-breadth decision in the weekend wrestling activities in two home matches. The win came via a 36-10 count over previously once beaten Arizona State Friday evening and the loss was a very exciting 17-16 verdict going to Montana State the following evening.

THE CATS could do no wrong in the initial encounter as they thoroughly thumped a very strong Sun Devil outfit by a healthy 26 point margin. What proved the Cat strength in the Friday test proved their downfall in the Montana State match. Five of the matches were decided on riding time (score tied with one man receiving a tie breaking point for more time controlling his opponent.) All of these went to the Bobcats from MSC.

In the opening tilt with ASU the visitors could only manage one pin, one decision and a draw to garner their meager 10 point total. Wins were posted for the Y by Mac Motokawa, Mike Young, Joe Lyman, Jim Jory, Kent Jeffries, Don Cook, and Steve Goodsell. Bob Piper, and Elmer Davis were tagged with the losses and Jim Wright wrestled to a draw.

THE CATS looked as if they would duplicate the feat on Saturday night until they ran into trouble in the 147 pound class. Leading 11-3 at that time, the Cats absorbed their first of five straight losses through riding time. Larry Hardin's match was decided by 7 seconds, Joe Lyman was deprived of a win by riding time and had to settle for a draw giving both teams 2 points.

Then Jim Jory, Kent Jefferies, and Don Cook lost via the riding time rule. This made the score 17-13 in favor of the visitors with the heavyweight match remaining. A pin would give the Cats the victory while a decision would bring them within one point. Steve Goodsell did everything possible to try to pin his opponent and had him in one tight 3 point near fall with 40 seconds remaining, but could not keep the tough Bobcat down.

Pioneers Lose To Canucks

by Doug Christensen
Universe Staff Writer

The Edmonton Mohawks scalped the Utah Valley Pioneers 14-3 Wednesday, they fought off a tired-up band of Pioneers Thursday to win 6-3 in the Winter Gardens Arena.

EDMONTON took advantage of the slower skating Pioneers and moved to a 6-2 first period lead. The Mohawks outscored the Utah Valley club 2-1 in the second period then fired home six goals in the third stanza to put the game literally on ice.

Thursday the Mohawks had a tougher task in gaining the victory. Edmonton pulled ahead 3-2 in the second period, but Brown tied the score at 3-3 at 8:45 in the third stanza.

THE MOHAWKS then scored two quick goals before a free-for-all broke loose. Sticks, gloves and players went flying wildly across the rink in an attempt to bring down a foe.

When the referees regained control of the game Frank Medina of Provo and Frank Jones of Edmonton were evicted from the game. Edmonton was wrapped up the contest when Conley scored with less than a minute remaining.

Frosh Ax WWJC Twice

by Stan Hodge
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU frosh extended their record to 8-1 as they won their fourth and fifth games in a row in a pair of tilts with Western Wyoming Junior College this weekend.

FRIDAY NIGHT the Kittens went all out, defeating the Spartans by 29 points 102-73. High point honors for the evening were taken by forward Steve Kramer with 24 tallies. This was the highest individual point output in a single game thus far this season.

Four of the starting Spartans scored in double figures as did four of the Cougar Cubs. The main difference however was in bench strength. The Kittens' bench scored 15 points as the Spartan reserves could muster only four. The halftime score was 46-37.

SATURDAY evening was almost a repeat of Friday as the Kittens expanded a twenty point (47-27) halftime lead to a 96-67 victory. All five starters for the Y scored in double figures with Congdon leading with 21, followed by Kramer with 20.

High man on the scoring pole was Merrill of the WWJC with 23 markers. He was followed by Booker for the Spartans with 18.

IN SCORING TWENTY points Saturday night, Kramer took over the scoring lead from Bill Ruffner who was held to 12 points Saturday and 15 on Friday.

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University Show Plans Intellectual, Cultural Program

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LUST FOR LIFE, the story of artist Vincent Van Goth, is slated for February 18 and 20.

Designer Speaks Mon.

Rose Marie Reid, famed swimsuit designer, will be the speaker at the Sigma Delta Omnieron meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

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